WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1885.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

MORE PACIFIC VIEWS AT ST. PETERSBURG AND LONDON.

Gen. Komaroff's Reply Not to Re Received by Russia for Some Days Tet-No Cessation of War Preparations-The Prince in Ireland-Franco-Chinese Treaty.

LONDON, April 16,-Mr. Gladstone, in the house of commons this afternoon, an swering interrogatories, said the government had no reason whatever to bolieve that any such demand had been established as that reported of Russia's demand for the annexation of Penjdeh.

Mr. Gladstone, in answer to other questions concerning the Afghan difficulty, denied the story published in the Daily Telegraph to-day to the effect that the caar had officially expressed the opinion that war would be deplorable to both countries, and they hope that a prompt and simple arrangement would be estab-

Mr. Gladstone said that there had been friendly conversations [laughter] between Earl Granville and the Russian ambassa-Earl Granville and the Russian ambassa-dor and others competent to assist, but no assurances had been given or received regarding points on the disputed fron-tier. Mr. Giadstone had no doubt that Russia had established an "administra-tion of Poujdeh." [Laughter.] In answer to Mr. Boarke, the premier waid that he had not been present at the conversations referred to. [Joers.] He had no reason to believe that any sugges-tion or demand had been made by Russia up to the present time.

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LONDON, April 16.—In the house of commons this evening Sir Richard Cross, conservative, formerly home secretary, moved an amondment to the Egyptian convention, in order to discuss the matter of the Suez canal commission. Mr. Gladstone deprecated such delay, which he said would bankrupt Egypt and allow Turkey and other powers to intervene.

said would bankrupt Egypt and allow Turkey and other powers to intervene. Mr. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, assured the house that the commission's draft of protocols would be submitted to the house before being ratified by the government. Sir Richard Cross then withdrew his amendment. Earl Grauville, foreign minister, replying to the Marquis of Salisbury, conservative leader in the house of lords, this afternoon, said that the government had not yet received from Sir Peter Lumsden an answer to their request for a report upon the correctness of Gen. Komaroff's story of the Ponjdeh incident. Earl Granville added that he did not believe that Russia had yet redent. Earl Granville added that he did not believe that Russia had yet received any reply from Gen. Komaroff to the czar's request for further explanation of the reason which induced him to attack the Afghans. Sir Edward Thornton, British ambassador at St. Petersburg, had telegraphed that it was unlikely that Russia would receive Gen. Komaroff's reply for some days yet.

The work of converting the steamer Arizona into an armed cruiser will be begun at once.

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The admiralty has chartered thirty small steamers for torpedo service, and has received tenders for the building of Baron de Steal, the Russian ambassa-or, dined with Sir Nathan Meyer Roths-

child yesterday.

LONDON, April 17.—The morning Post regards the answers given by Mr. Gladstone and Earl Granville in parliament stone and Earl Granville in parliaments yerterday as eminently unsatisfactory. Neither of them, it says, can be induced to reply yes or no to aquestion. Whether Petersburg and Merv are connected by telegraph or not, the Post insists that the Russiau government can communicate with Gen. Komaroff within twenty-four hours. It concludes: "Russis, of course, requires no assurances that she may keep Penjdeh, which she has already

was confined to the smashing of windows in a number of houses.

DUBLIN, April 18.—The royal party arrived afely at Killarney this all armoon, and with the exception of some slight his ing were cardially greeted.

LONDON, April 16.—In the house of composite day the Right Hon. Henry Campbell flatherman, chief secretary for Ireland, in realy to a question by Mr. Parnell as to the rowernment's stitude

PARIS, April 16.-Gov rument organs by that the government has resolved to e energetic measures to force the Emyptian government to make reparation for the seizers of the French news-paper Bosphore Egyptien.

FRENCH-CHINESE PRACE. PARIS, April 16.—Gen. de l'Isle in a telegram from Hanoi, dated April 15, -Arbor day was duly observed at Philadelphia yeaserday by the planning of frees in the server to notify the claimes of the cessation of hostilities, but that before the envoys were able to deliver the notice, 2.000 Chinese troops, unawars of the conclusion of peace, attacked Kep on the 14th instant and were repulsed beyond Bacle. The French less was one killed and seven wounted. The present the property of the planning of free in the present an indicament for cutting Capt. Freight. pulsed beyond Bacie. The French loss was one killed and seven wounded. The garrison at Honghoa made a sortic and dispersed a Chinese detachment, which had attacked the French gunboats conveying envoys to Honghoa to give notice of the cessation of hestilities.

In a dispatch from the Pescadores, dated April 12, Admiral Courbet says that the Chinese vessel captured by the DEstains, before notice of the purchase of DEstains, before notice we received of the property.

D'Estaing, before notice was received of the peace between France and China, is a wooden ship, named Pingon, and is of no great value. The vessel was conveying official Chinese dispatches from Formes to the main land, which were threwn.

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overboard before the vessel was captured.

ENGLISH OPERATIONS IN EOVPT.

LONDON, April 16.—Gen. Gordon (it transpires in October, 1884) wrote a letter to the general commanding the relief expedition (Gen. Lord Welseley) notifying him that he (Gordon) had resigned his commission in the British army, Tewfik, the khedive, having appointed him governor of the Soudan. Gordon stated in this letter, however, that he could appoint to this governorship or transfer the office to any other person he chose, subject to the khedive's approval.

Gen. Gordon on Dec. 14 last wrote as follows: "The state of affairs here (Khartoum) is such that one cannot forsee further than five to seven days. After that the town may at any time fall. I have done all in my power to hold out. ENGLISH OPERATIONS IN SOVET.

have done all in my power to hold out, out I own that I consider the position but I own that I consider the position now almost desperate. I say this with-out any feeling of bitterness toward the English government, and state it merely as a fact. If the town falls it is a ques-tion whether it will be worth while for the government to continue the expedi-tion. It is certain that the fall of Kharoum will insure the fall of Kassala and

Sonar."
SUAKIN, April 16.—The railway has reached Handoub and will be continued to Otao without delay. The railway is of the utmost utility in conveying stores to the front. Twelve hundred Indian cooles are coming to assist in constructing the lines.

The British troops have occupied Otao, eight miles west of Handoub. They on-

countered no opposition. ENGLAND'S NAVAL SUPREMACY.

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LONDON, April 16.—At a large meeting of citizens of London to-day, Lord Mayor Fowler presiding, the Right Hon. Wm. Henry Smith, ex-first lord of the admiralty and present Liberal-Conservative member of parliament for Westminster; the Right Hon. Wm. E. Forster, ex-chief secretary for Ireland and present Liberal member of parliament for Bradford; Sir Edward James Reed, ex-chief constructor of the navy and present Liberal member of parliament for Cardiff, and a number of other prominent Englishmen in strong speeches urged that the British government take immediate steps to secure the supremacy of the English navy over all supremacy of the English navy over all the navies of the world.

IDENTIFYING A MURDERER.

Accumulating Evidence to Convict

Maxwell, If He Can Be Caught. Sr. Louis, April 16 .- No date has yet been fixed for an inquest on the remains of the victim of the Southern Hotel trunk tragedy, the coroner concluding to wait until more evidence is available. wait until more evidence is available.
Mr. James Taylor, an intimate friend of
Preller, was expected this morning from
Louisville to identify the body, but is
not here. The police are firmly of the
opinion that Maxwell is now at sea bound
for Auckland, and arrangements have
been completed for his arrest on the arrival of the steamer at that point.
A dispatch just received here by the
chief of police settles positively the question of the identity of Maxwell, the description tallying exactly with that ob-

tion of the identity of Maxwell, the description tallying exactly with that obtained here, and also that he is on the steamer City of Sydney. Maxwell assumed names of Brooks and Daguier for purposes of concealment. The dispatch is from San Francisco, and states, among other things, that "the only ticket taken up from St. Louis on the 6th instant is signed by Hugh M. Brooks and witnessed by S. A. Hughes, sold by the St. Louis and San Francisco railway ticket office April 6. Came on that train. His name does not appear on the lists or tickets, therefore he must have come on Mr. Brooks's ticket. The indersement on the ticket and the name of T. C. Daguier stroke's licket. The indersement on the telestand on the hotel register are the same handwriting. I have forwarded full description by the captain of the steamer salling for Honelule to-day, with a request for his arrest. Will cable New Zealand."

requires no assurances that she may keep Penjdeh, which she has already seized."

ODESSA, April 16.—The present state of uncertainty has given rise to a species of gambling in the grain trade here. Freights vary 25 to 30 shillings in the same number of hours.

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curred in Herat against the authority of Abdurrahman Khan, ameer of Afghanistan.

THE PRINCE IN IRELAND.

CORK, April 16.—At 20 clock this aftermon the streets are quiet, and there is scarcely any trace of last night's riot. The people dispersed rapidly shortly after midnight. The reports of the rick after midnight. The reports of the rick sent out last night and early this morning were greatly exaggerated. As far as can be ascertained up to this hour there were only a few broken heads, several slight wounds, and injuries received not must be able to the first the from the control of the United States some interesting information concerning the silk growing industry was supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States for silk culture in the United States some interesting information concerning the silk growing industry was supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States some interesting information concerning the silk growing industry was supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States some interesting information concerning the silk growing industry was supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States some interesting information concerning the silk growing industry was applied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States some interesting information concerning the silk growing industry was applied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States of or silk culture in the United States supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States supplied in the annual report. As Congress has appropriated States supplied devoted to this association, it has received in fresh start. Last year 1, like devoted to this association, it has received in f

the police in what they did upon that occursion as were also by the circumstances. Mr. Pernell thereupon asked for a government inquiry under oath into the affair. The chief secretary promptly replied that the government decimed to god r any such inquiry.

REPARATION DEMANDED BY FRANCE.

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-J. H. fiell, who murdered F. G. Small at Harrold, Dak., last December, was lynched Wednesday night at Blunt, Dak. Wednesday hight at Blunt, Dak.

—In joint assembly of the Illinois legislature yesterday 50 senators and 145 representatives answered nilt calt. There was no votecast for United States senator.

—arbor day was duly observed at Philadelphia yesterday by the planting of trees in the park, public source, and some of the streets and around school-houses.

—Judge Van Brunt, at New York.

THE FREEDMEN'S FESTIVAL

A SILENT PROCESSION PASSES IN REVIEW BEFORE THE PRESIDENT.

Douglass Arraigns the Republican Party at the Evening Exercises-The Organization Deserred Defeat, But He Will Not Desert It for Democracy.

The twenty-second anniversary of emancipation was observed vesterday by the colored people of the District. The procession was rather late in starting. About 5,000 persons were in line. The line was formed on Maryland avenue, west of the capitol, Many of the buildings in the vicinity were handsomely decorated. A squad of mounted police led corated. A squad of mounted police led the first division. Thousands of colored people lined the sidewalks along the route. In the procession were a large number of carriages gally decorated with bunting and flags. There were several large express wagons filled with young women, dressed mostly in white. They waived flags to and fro, had their hoads bedeeked with flowers and had bouquets. The owners of vehicles in line often ad-vertised their trades. As the procession passed down Four-and-a-half street it

vertised their trades. As the procession passed down Four-and-a-half street it was reviewed by the District commissioners from the balcony in front of the building. During the procession there were many ludicrous scenes and incidents.

After the parade was ever the enterprising photographer did a rushing business in taking pictures of the military companies and the chariots filled with girls. When the procession was passing down Four-and-a-half street a telegraph wire which was hanging low caused a great doal of trouble and swept the decorations off the top of several of the wagons. The colored employes of the various de-The colored employes of the various de-partments and of the District buildings were granted leave of absence for the day.

REVIEWED BY THE PRESIDENT. An aid with a blue sash came dashing through the crowd that filled the white house grounds a few misutes before the parade came in sight. Everybody said parade came in sight, Everybody said "Ab," and after smiling at the crowd, the aid told Sergeant Rob Johnson, who stood on the portice, that the procession was coming. Bob went into the house, and pretty soon the President came out and stood in the center of the portice. He never moved from this position while the parade passed. Secretaries Lamar, Endicott, and Postmaster General Vilas stood in the deorway, while grouped on either side were other officials and newspaper reporters. When Mr. Charles Marshall, the chief marshal, came opposite the President he disengaged his hand with great difficulty from the weight of bon-

the President he disengaged his hand with groat difficulty from the weight of bouquets that he carried and raised his hat. The President took his hat off and nodded. Whenever the national colors came past Mr. Cleveland raised his hat, but the salutes of organizations in line were recognized by a simple used.

The President smiled broadly when several old women in an empiles called out to him, and the ravishing glances of the queen of beauty elicited a shy nod and another smile from the Executive. He remained standing while the parade was passing, about twenty minutes. was passing, about twenty minutes.

THE EVENING EXERCISES. THE EVENTING EXERCISES.

The oratorical exercises were held in the evening at Lincoln Memorial Church. There was a large audience. Quite a long programme was propared, but the length of the address by Mr. Douglass, which consumed over two hours, prevented more than half of those who were a speak from doing so. The emagningvented more than half of those who were to speak from doing so. The emancipa-tion edict, by W. Calvin Chase, was read by him. Hoa. B. K. Bruce read a short address, giving a briefskatch of Ameri-can slavery since the first ship load of slavas landed in 1620. Addresses by A. St. A. Smith, Rev. E. S. Laws, Prof. Jas. M. Gregory, and John T. Johnson were contited. Among those present on the

omitted. Among those present on the stage were ex-Senator Tipton, of Nebrasks; Prof. Greener, ex-Senator Strong, and William M. Matthews.

During his remarks Mr. Douglass said; "The great Republican party has been divided and mutilated, driven from place and nover. How will it effect our deby the Republican dereat is the absolute folly of relying upon past good behavior. It is not what they have done or left un-done in the past that turns the scale, but what they mean to do. He saw little ground for preferring one over the other. It was like the fight between the bear and It was like the fight between the bear and the western woman's husband. She said it was the first fight she ever saw, and she didn't care which whipped. In the late campaign the party of great moral ideas sought victory on grounds far below its ordinary level. It made national pelf more important than national party. It made national prosperity more important than national justice or national lategrity. There was no aquare issue between the Republican and Democratic parties. One talked in favor of tartif and the other did not talk against it. Both raised a tremendous gust, and Both raised a tremendous gust, and it. Both raised a tremendous gust, and rendered victory a thing of chance rather than of choice. The inaugural address is President Cuyeland was a frank, many avowal, worthy of the man and of the occasion. No better words have dropped from the portice of the capitol since Lincoln and Grant than dropped rom the lips and Grant than dropped rom the lips of Mr. Cleveland on that uccasion. But many things that he might like to do he might find it impossible to do. Republican I am and have been and expect to be. I have not gone into the Democratic party yet. I would like to follow my

friend (turning to Mr. Chase), but I canat go. This sally and others which followed

This sally and others which followed were greeted with uproarious applause.

Hurderous Strikers.

Baltinone, Mb., April 16—Some time ago one of the largest glass manufacturing establishments in this city discharged all the more employed and closed one of the brinaces. The office firmes were imployed. About all weeks ago a number of the apprentices article and throats were made spainst those who remained. Ten of those whoosen it has a number of the apprentices article and throats were made spainst those who remained. Ten of those whoosen it has a number of the apprentices article and throats were the spainst those who remained. The nice streets, which is convocationated to work a market to those who remained a cast containing ten nombe of guapowder was placed in the cellar, to which a mer was attained. The nice was failted by a string, and the explosion of worked by a string, and the explosion of the none was ladly abstace, and one of the boys intended to be dismaced was thrown from his bod, but received no actions injury. The porties who made the attempt to blow up the house have not been discovered.

A National Holler shaling tostest.

New York, April 16.—Managers of rinks and dealers in roller skating materials have organized the "National Roller shaling Congress of America" in this city, and passed resolutions setting forth the best in and the innocence of the ammerican of roller skating.

"I GOT THE BEST OF YOU."

Gen. Grant Goes Down Stairs to Lunch with His Family-Still Im-

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The first bulletin issued by the physicians to-day su-nounced that "Gen. Graut has passed a very quiet night. The improved condition continues. He has slept well and naturally for soven and a half hours, nearly continuously, taking his nourish-ment well at longer intervals. He feels stronger and his veice indicates it."

Ex-Senator Chaffee remarked upon the

Ex-Senator Chaffee remarked upon the fact that Gen. Grant was bright and cheerful, and he regarded this as one of the most wonderful of cases. He believes the doctors do not fully understand the case. Mr. Chaffee said Gen. Grant is himself of the opinion that the trouble was caused by an ulcerated sore throat, and is almost confident that he will ultimately recovered. Mr. Chaffee said the case of the confident that he will ultimately the case of the confident that he will ultimately the case of the confident that he will ultimately the case of the confident that he will ultimately the case of the case o recover, and Mr. Chaffor expressed his own belief that the general will recover. The 3:30 p. m. builetin was as follows:

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nrady, and Douglas and the local disease was
und to have improved with the general contion. The pulse and temperature are unnanged. The general feeling much better,
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untily at lunch, taking everybody by surprise,
its partook of semi-solid food without diffiulty, much to the delight of all.
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while Dr. Douglas was writing the 3:30 p.m. bulletin, after consultation to-day, Gen. Grant walked into the library, passed into the hall, and called to Harrison. The servant did not respond, and Gen. Grant cane in hand walked down stairs and into the dining room is where the family was at lunch. Each member arose at once, with exclamations of glad surprise. A place was made at a the table for the general, and he seated himself. Then, calling a servant, the general, with a twinkle in his eye, sent word to Dr. Douglass that the the table for the general, and ho seated himself. Then, calling a servant, the general, with a twinkle in his eye, sent word to Dr. Douglass that the entire family was waiting his coming to lunch. The doctor came down at once. "I got the best of you," remarked the general as Dr. Douglas entered the dining room. A merry chat followed, during which Gen. Grant was helped to cold mutton and mearon! He cut the meat very fine and ate it. Afterward he returned to his room, using the elevator. Senator Chaffee this evening said that he had come to doubt if the doctors had properly diagnosed the case of tion. Grant, and the senator now believed that the disease might not be cancer, but malignant ulceration of the throat. Dr. Shrady, when approached on this subject, said he was surprised there should be question outside as to the disease was epithelioma, and they know no cause for changing that bellef.

This correspondence has passed:

City or Maxico (via Galveston), April 14—Miss. F. D. Grant's case. The physicians had determined the disease was epithelioma, and they know no cause for changing that bellef.

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City or Maxico (via Galveston), April 14—Miss. F. D. Grant's kny family and I are very said for Gen. Grant's feasilf, Favor to advise us how he continues. Powering Diaz.

Response was sent that Gen. Grant was better.

At midnight this bulletin was issued by Dr. Shrady:

Gen. Grant retired at 920 p. m. and since that time has been doring in his chair, having been occasionally disturbed by coughing and expectoration. He is now quiestir sleeping. general, with a twinkle in his eye, sent word to Dr. Douglass that the entire family was waiting his coming to lunch. The doctor came down at once. "I get the best of you," remarked the general as Dr. Douglas entered the dining room. A merry chat followed, during which Gen. Grant was helped to cold mutton and macaroni. He cut the meat very fine and ate it. Afterward he returned to his vom using the always to

Minister Pendleton Dived.

dianer was given to night at the Gibsen House to the Hon. George H. Pendleton, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the
United States to the German empire, by his
fellow-citizens of Cincinnati, under the
auspices of the Ohlo Club. Although the Ohlo
Club is a Democratic organization, the assemblage was by no means of a partisan character.
Leading Republicans, among whom were
Judges haxter and Sags, of the United States
court: Richard Smith, Murat Haletend, Hon.
E. F. Noyes, ex-uninater to Frances-J. B. Foraker, Amor Smith, T. B. Lincoln, A. F. Perry,
and others.

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St. Petersburg, April 16.—The whole Museovian Gromadiers corps has been selected for service in Central Afain case it is needed. The New French for Central Afain case it is needed. The New French for Central Afain case it is needed. The New French for Central Afain case it is needed. The New French for Central Afain case it is needed. The New French for Central Afain case it is needed. The New French for Ne

A Revolutionist's Opinion of Russia. tion to-day, writes that he is extently desi rous of peace wherever it can honorably be obtained, but as the car's government is so manifestly showing such brutal violence, and as its final aim is indig, arbitration between Regiand and Russia would be useless. "A proposal to arbitrate," he says, "would only have the effect apparently of exhibiting divided opinion in England, and would encourage further aggression on the part of ruthless despotism, which has simmlessly broken the most solemn piednes. Witness Kniva, Merv, and the Afghan and Frontier commission! England must make a firm stand if India is not to be lost, it is a question of action now, not of words." Only thirty persons attended the conference. tion to-day, writes that he is extently desirous

Newark, N. J., April 16.-Mr. Frelinghuy en's condition has changed since morning.

CABLE CATCHES.

A MAGNIFICENT GAME. The Nationals Defeat Providence in

the Year.

the First Fourteen Innings Game of A better game of base ball than that played at Capitol Park yesterday has soldom ever been witnessed. These lovers of the sport who failed to attend certainly missed the game of the season. And, worse still, missed seeing the home boys win by the close score of three to two in a fourteen innings game. It was a contest marked throughout by fine pitching, good solid batting, and marvelous fielding. Powell covered himself with glery by his cool, skillful work, and to have held the great league team down to eight hits in four-teen innings is a feat to be proud of. And the way he was backed up in the infield by White, Baker, Knowles, and Morrissey was something wonderful, White's magwas something wonderful. White's man nificent work being of a kind rarely seen nificent work being of a kind rarely seen. Everything that came his way was atteded to in grand style, his rifie-shot throwing to first being impossible to excel. The visitors were sent to the bat, and failed to score for seven consecutive innings. Farrell made clean hits in the first and fourth innings, but was left on bases in each instance, none of his comrades making a hit. In the fourth inning Fulmer was given his base on called balls, went to second on Powell's put-out, and to third on Morrissey's single. Morrissey was caught sapping at first, but Moore came to the rescue with a put-out, and to third on Morrissey's single. Morrissey was saught sapping at first, but Moore came to the rescue with a fine double-bagges, and Fulmer came home. In the fifth inning Knowies made a nice single, and scored on White's sacrifice hit and a passed ball. In the same inning Bassett made first on Hoover's fumble, but was caught napping at first on Powell's quick throw. Hines made a flue two-base hit in the sixth inning, but Carroll flew out to Wise, and White's un-

by Dr. Shrady;

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that time has been doring in his chair, having
been occasionally disturbed by coughing and
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after having taken his nourishment. His
pulse is 70, of good volume and regular; temperature normal.

CINCINNATI, April 16. - A complimentary dinner was given to-night at the Gibson House

Carberry presided, and Otmar Von

COLUMBUS, OHIO, April 16.-Mr. Allen O. Myers stated before the legislative investiga-Myers stated before the legislative investiga-tion committee to-day that before the election of a senator by the legislature last winter he was approached by Benj. Robinson, of Cin-cinnuti, one of Pendieton's managers, and of fered \$500 and then \$1,000 for his vote. Mr. Robinson has been simmoned to spocar be-fore the committee, and developments in the synatorial contest are promised by him:

He is partially conscious, and takes liquid Dudley, sub. Second nine-Holden, p.:

The ironclad Formidable was issueched at the naval station at 1 trient, France, yester-day. This vessel is the largest ironclad in the French mayy.

tion for their liquidation will be sign. I to-day.

The Vionus Political Correspondence says England wanted Turkey to occupy Signst under English officers. Turkey at first objected, but it is believed, she is now inclined to agree with England's wants.

M. Clamagoran, French minister of finance, but resigned, The estensible reason for his resignation was sickness. It is believed, however, that his notion was really due to his making to agree with his colleagues in the cabinet on questions of finance, and monably in reason, but he had of a foun. M. Soul Carnot has been appointed uninsee of stance and M. da Mile minister of public works.

sent the ball like a flash to Morrissey, who caught Radford nicely. The umpire did not think so at first, but on appeal examined the grounds at third and decided Radford out, in which he was clearly right. In the fourteenth inning Carroll led off with a safe hit, stole second, and went to third on Farrell's sacrifice. Start made a ground hit to White, who full in fielding the ball. Carroll dashing for home, hat White, without trying to rise from the ground, threw the ball accurately to Fulmer, and Carroll was caught at the

on Bassett's error. Morrissey hit for two bases and Powell tried to score, but the crowd groaned when he was caught right at the plate. They greaned worse when Moore went out on a foul tip, but when Hoover cracked the ball to the fence for two bases and Morrissey trotted home with the Mobil, the German consul, occupied the seat on his left. Archbishop Elder was among the guests. The decorations were made up of the American and German colors combined. About 189 persons sat down to the dinner. Some disappointment was felt at the absence of Hons A. G. Thurman, J. E. McDonald, and J. G. Carlisle. The latter sent a pleasant letter of regret. Letters were also read from Gov. Hondly, Durban Ward, and others, and selections of the control o

balls—lasker. 1: Faimer, 1. Left on bases
Sational, 7: Providence, 7. Double plays
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White and Baker, 1: Kadford and Irwin, 1.
Struck out—lly Towell, 4: by Lovett, 8. Wild
hitches—Powell, 1: Passed balls—Daily, 2.
Time of game—2 hours and 10 minutes. Umpire—Steams.

The students of the Washington high
school have reorganized their base ball
association for the season with the following officers: President and manager,
Charles De L. Hine; captain, Wm. Butterworth; secretary and treasurer, Wm.
F. Willoughby. They will arrange games
after the school concert on the 24th instant. The teams selected are as follows:
First nine—Marsh, p.: Fisher, c.: Hine,
1b; W. F. Willoughby, 2b; W. W. Willoughly, 3b; Prof. Israel, s. s.; Crosby,
1, f.; Wirt, c. f.; Butterworth, r. f., and
Dudley, sub. Second nine—Holden, p.
Shoemaker, q.; Henderson, 1b.; Rollins,
2b; Read, 3b; Elmer, s. s.; Hill, l. f.; Nor-

GAMES ELSEWHERE.

LUDLOW STREET HOTEL. THE NEW YORK BANKERS AND BROKERS'

forms, 33 Cents Per Day, Dishes Served to Order Charged Extra-"Bottor" Ward Yields Supremacy to "Colonel" Fish, But They Never Speak as They Pass By.

New York, April 16 .- Ludlow Street all is an interesting place at present. The presence of two eminent financiers within its walls promises to disturb the cordial good-followship which usually reigns in "Warden Kiernan's Hotel," as

the jail is known to its inmates. For several months past "Dector" Fer-dinand Ward, as the other prisoners call the thin young man who stirred things up so successfully in Wall street circles. has been the king-pin of the high-toned society of the jail. Men who were sojourning there because they would not pay a paltry debt of \$100 or so, looked up to the man who had got away with millions in admiration, and even the prisoners who had swindled other men out of many thousands paled before the dazzling brilliancy of Ferdinand's achievements.



Since James D. Fish removed from his elegant apartments in the Mystic flats to the somewhat contracted quarters of the jail, Mr. Ward's leadership has received a severe blow. It was not long before he noticed a defection among his admirers. John A. Smith, who is loitering in jail until he satisfies a small judgment which a rapacious tailor holds against him, is the leader of the new movement.

"Fish is just as big a man as Ward." he "Fish is just as big a man as Ward," he

remarked upon the night of the elder financier's arrival, "and he ought to receive some recognition. I move that we call him "Colonel."

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Orrin D. Skinner, whose mining ventures left many people poorer, agreed that "Colonel" was none too high a title for so great a man, and they always accord the gray-haired bank-wrecker in that military style.

Ward was evidently greatly displeased at Fish's arrival. He asked Warden Kiernau if his quarters could not be changed to the Hoffman House and was downesst when the request was refused. changed to the Hofman House and was dewncast when the request was refused. The two leading lights of the jail ovince a laughable desire to postpone the inevitable meeting which must take place between them. Ward says that Fish tried to make a scapegoat of him, and he feels sore over it. On the other hand Fish asserts that Ward was the had boy who ruined his Sunday school teacher.

Ward takes his constitutional walk around the jail in the morning and Fish waits until Ferdinand goes back to his room before venturing out into the corri-A hand organ-grinder stopped in front

artist began grinding out "We Never Speak as We Pass By." "Very appropriate," remarked Mr. Skinner as he saw Ward dodge into his

error gave Providence a run. Knowles, Powell, Moore, and Wise did fine work in their positions, as did Start, Farrell, Rassett, and Radford for Providence. Folimer and Daily eaught splendidly, and the score shows how effective the pitching of Powell and Lovett was, but Powell had the best of it. Moore, Morrissey, Hines, and Irwin led in batting. Stearus nupired the game well. He had some ticklish points to decide, and gave his indgments in accordance with the facts and the rules. To-day the Buffalo league team will be hore, and another great game may be looked for. Barr will pitch for the home team. The score is appended:

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Washington Correspondents "Dolur" New Or

Official Announcements,

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Acting Minister to Italy.

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Skirmish With Riel's Men Ex-

pected To-Day - Discussing the Causes Which Led to the Insurrec-OTTAWA, April 16 .- Reports received to-day indicate that Gen. Middleton is rapidly marching to saiza Clarke's Cross-Riot has crossed the Saskatchewan near Duck lake, and new occupies both

banks of the river. Rebel scouts are con stantly appearing, and a skirmish with Riel's men is expected to morrow. QUEBEC, April 16 .- Mr. Torcotto's reso lution, charging the federal government with being the cause of the half-breed disturbances in the northwest came up for discussion in the local house of parliafor discussion in the local house of parliament to-day. An amendment was offered lauding the patriotism of the Quebec volutteers, and for prudential reasons discouraging discussion of the causes which led to the insurrection. Another amendment, hoping that order would soon be re-established, was adopted. Hon. Mr. Mercier, leader of the opposition, moved a subamendment reflecting on the government's management of the north-

moved a satementment resecting of the government's management of the north-west affairs, which was being discussed when the house rose. Sr. Paut, Minn., April 10.—The Globe's Winnipog special says: A Battleford dis-patch of to-day says a small party of Iu-dian horsemen drove off Wylde & Rourke's cattle from a ranche north of the San-katchewan river. There is no prospect of following them until re-enforcements ar-

Harry Nash's house, nine miles north Harry Nash's house, nine miles north of Battleford, was burned yesterday. Other fires were seen in different directions last night.

The devastation of farms near Battleford continues to-day, Ben Frince being the latest victim. The Stony Indians, who are gathered in the upper settlement, vestering told a friendly half-breed they

A Free Fight in Which Bricks Flew Like Hall and Heads and Windows Were Broken. A free fight, which for a time looked

like the commencement of a riot, took place yesterday afternoon at the corner of O stroot and New Jersey avenue between a large number of white and colored men. The cause is alleged to have been a dispute over a colored wokana whose mane could not be learned. In the melee Sarah Nichols, colored, threw a brick at a white man, which, missing him, struck Jim Curtis, colored, over the right eye, inflicting a deep wound. William Miller, a white man, was severely cut about the head by a brick striking him, and his injuries eansed his removal to Freedman's Hospital. A telephone dispatch brought like the commencement of a riot, took eaused his removal to Freedman's Hospital. A telephone dispatch brought to the scene the police reserves of the fifth, sixth, and seventh precincts, whose efforts soou restored order; not, however, until several windows in the locality bore evidence of the general character of the melee. Martin Kitzmiller, Jennings Kitzmiller, J. D. Crissey, white, and Sarah Nichols, Tena Dorsey, and Jim Curtis, colored, were arrested and locked up at the sixth precinct. Curtis an bour previous to the difficulty attempted to raise a row at the corner of Twolith and I streets, but was prevented by Sergeant L streets, but was prevented by Sergeant cinuati and other points of interest in Shilling. It is supposed that he origi-nated the last disturbance. Other arrests are likely to follow, as many of the par-tics engaged are well known.

PACIFIC COAST PATRONAGE.

The California Managers Leave for Home Disgusted With Dominant

The visiting Californians have gone home. They all agreed that they were unable to ascertain what the administration intended to do, or even to learn if it intended to do anything in connection with Pacific coast patronage. There are in all asseral hundred positions in California alone, the custom house positions numbering about fifty, the mint positions about the same, and there are about thirty important officers in connection (traising of a gas governor. The contralisting of a gas governor. The visiting Californians have gone in all several hundred positions in Callfornia alone, the custom house positions numbering about fifty, the mint positions about the same, and there are about thirty important officers in connection with the Mare Island navy yard. All of the foremen in the navy yard have with the Marc Island navy yard. All of the foremen in the navy yard have been removed. Representative Henicy will remain here to look after the various interests of constituents of constituents committed to his care. There are seventeen applicants for the position of naval officer of the port of San Francisco and almost as many for the survey or the property of th

An Ohio Postmarter Arrested.

The Postoffice Department was notified yesterday of the arrest of Philip Hill, the postmaster at Chattanooga, Ohio, for stealing registered feters.

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COL. BOUDINOT A BENEDICT

A CALIFORNIA BELLY CAPTURES THE CHEBOKEE CHIEFTAIN.

The Amplelons Event Engineered by the President's Paster-Another Pleasant Wedding Coremony on Capitol Bill-An Editor

When the announcement was first

made yesterday that Col. E. C. Boudinet, the well-known half-breed Cherokee, who spends much of his time here as the representative of his nation in matters connected with the Indian territory, was about to perpetrate matrimony both sur prise and doubt were expressed. He had been so many years a bachelor, and be came so strongly wedded to single life. that his friends and others who knew him were flow to believe that he had de-cided to abandon it and become a Bene-dict. Determined to flud out how much fact the rumor contained THE REPUBLI-CAN proceeded to investigate, and was not long in abcortaining that ere another surlong in sheartaining that ere another sun should rise, barring any mishap, the colonel would be a married man. It was found that the lady of his choice was Miss Clara C. Minear, daughter of Ashby P. and Mrs. L. M. Minear, formerly of California, but who now reside at No. 25 Madison place, in this city. The wedding took place last night, and was very private, only a few intimate friends of the family and the groom being present. In consequence of the enforced absence of Mr. Minear in California, attending to his mining interest, and the inability of the brother to be present, The devasation of farms nose fastice ford continues to-day. Hen Prince being the latest victim. The Stony Indians, who are gathered in the upper settlement, yesterday told a friendly half-breed they would barn the barracks and go south. Procautions were taken against a surprise, but no attempt has yet been made.

Another dispatch from Battloford says: "The Indians crossed Battle river at Poundmaker's Reserve, and it is feared that they will make an attack on the barracks to-day. The citizens have resolved that should the Indians make an effort to drive them off 3nd protect their houses from destruction. No news has yet been received from Fort Pitt. The reports in the papers about a massacre there are merely sensational rumors."

Kingston, Ont., April 16.—The government is sending men to serve on the mounted police force in the northwest through the United States. Vesterday twenty-nine men, with forty-two horses, passed here. Fifty thousand rounds of ammunition were sent to Point Levis to-day.

A Free Fight in Which Bricks Fiew the mether concluded to have only a few friends attend. Fine flowers and plants

attached to her daugister it is certain that the newly married pair will spend their winters in this city, if it does not be-A CAPITOL HILL WEDDING.

Miss Addie C. Wilson, daughter of Mr. George R. Wilson, superintendent of the

the west.

Rapidly Nearing Completion-A Gas Pipe Contract Awarded.

Gen. Meigs, who for a few days past has been confined to his house with a severe cold, stated yesterday

position of naval officer of the port of San Francisco and almost as many for the surveyorship. The various judicial positions, including district attorings, marshals, and the like, are also to be filled, and there is a small army of applicants for them. Mr. Hanley called at the white house yesterday to introduce Col. Me-Donald, who is a candidate for collecter of internal revenue in the first district. He has the indorsement of the deingation, but is opposed by Judge Field's candidate, Mr. Alaymard, who is said to have bolted the nomination of Gov. Cleveland.

The Wewsan Had Gone.

Three drunken colored mon stopped a milk woman's wagon at the occare of reventeenith and K streets resterday and his rester setterday and the pulled the woman out of the wagon. Subsequently Officer Murphy, on being complained to by the woman arrested the monits have nor got to the nation of control has been allocated around the solutes and his release of the men of account of its market first an other had been allocated as and of colored men.

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"Blue Jarkets" at the Isthmas.

The Acaptileo has arrived at Aspinwall with the marines and blue jackets' sout from New York to the isthmus has week.

Don't yield to rheumatism till you have tried Salvation Oh. Twenty-five cents a bodile.